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A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Covernment Food Report. BOYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ONLY ONE BONE BROKEN

AN ACCIDENT MARS THE OPENING OF THE NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

Sanger Makes a Mile Against Time and for Track Record in 2:19 2-5 -The Other Events.

Those who took part in the races on the new track of he Capital City Cycle Club yesterday m: consider themselves lucky that they are _il living to-day. Several of them are so badly bruised that they probably do not care whether they live or die. Herbert Duckwell came out with a broken collar bone and Ed Rosenthal lost several big patches of skin. This is not all. At different times during the afternoon six other men were sprawling on the track. The first spill was in the first race. All went well until the last round was being made, and it was no fault of the track that an accident happened then. When two-thirds around the last lap Rosenthal's tire blew up. He was second and being hard pressed by the others. Of course, he went down and in quick succession most of the others went over him and onto the track. One man saved himself by turning entirely off the track into the weeds.

The next spill and the most serious one was in the final heat of the third race. Weigand and Cameron had just crossed the tape in the order named for the finish. Duckwell, Paxton and Sanders were closely bunched and pushing Cameron for second. Just at the tape the three came together and went down in a bunch. It was | the reason that he never objects to the free, impossible to decide which crossed the tape first or whether they crossed the tape before the spill, it was all done so suddenly and unexpectedly. Duckwell went up into the air and came down on his shoulder. He lay on the track for a moment until the free-coinage bill so that he could catch those near could help him up. It was then discovered that his left collar bone was broken. The others escaped with nothing more than bruises. This fall was undoubtedly on account of the faulty track. It might have occurred on a good track, but the chances would have been against it. The track is a fifth of a mile and has four curves, instead of being a perfect circle or llipse. These short turns and then a few feet of straight track are bound to cause more or less "wabbling" when a rider gains an upright position after leaning to one side to pass around the short curves. The other afternoon races were devoid of accidents. There was no really good time made, although for the track the time made in the one professional event was fair. For a five-lap track and built as that one is 2:21 2-5 is good time, but it would not be counted as such on any other track. it and on time. Butler, of North Carolina, The evening races did not develop any- was a little fresh on this occasion and he, thing remarkable in speed. Sanger went against time and for the track record. He was paced by McDonald and Winsett, H made a mile in 2:19 2-5, only one second faster than was made in a race during the evening. The summaries of the races fol-

ken, Carl Sanders, Ed Rosenthal, Fred Jungelaus, Charles Fetters and E. B. Patterson. Sanders first. Time, 3:46 2-5. One-mile Championship of Indianapolis-Starters, Tem David, Mat Paxton, Jacob a personage to be spared by Arkansas. He Steinmetz, Ed Hoffman, Carl Cameron and had a walkover and his re-election is as-Alex. Craig. Craig first, Steinmetz sec- sured, Whatever may be the result in the ond, David third. Time, 2:35. ton, H. L. Weigand, Fred Jungelaus, Henry | the campaign manager of a national strug-Engleken, Jacob Steinmetz, H. R. Duckwell, gle, that is another question. It remains Carl Sanders, Joe Carson, E. B. Patterson, to be seen whether the newest verdict that Ed Hoffman, Carl Cameron and George he is too small for his job be true. Bushman, First heat, Paxton first, Weigand second, Duckwell third. Time, 2:39 3-5. second heat, Cameron first, Bushman secand, Time, 2:40 4-5. Final, Paxton first, Cameron second. Time, 2:40 4-5.

Two-mile Open - Starters, Tom David, women's inability to save money is now Mat Paxton, H. L. Weigand, Jacob Steinmetz. H. P. Duckwell. Ed Hoffman, Carl originality of the idea is probably what Cameron, Alex. Craig and Jap Parish. saves it. As a matter of fact, when a Craig first, Steinmetz second, Cameron Time, 5:40 3-5. One Mile, Professional-Starters, Cooper, Sanger, McDonald and Loughead, Cooper first, Loughead second, McDonald third.

-Afternoon Races .-

One-mile Novice-Starters, Henry Engle-

-Evening Races .-One-mile Novice-Starters, Charles Feters, Henry Engelken, Ed Rosenthal, John Werz, Tom David, A. P. Myer, E. B. Patterson. Myer first, Patterson second, Werz third. Time, 2:49 3-5. One-mile Championship, Amateur-Starters. Tom David. Max Paxton, H. L. Wel-F. W. Jungclaus, Jacob Steinmetz. Ed Hoffman, Alex, Craig, Craig first, David second, Steinmetz third. Time, 2:38 2-5. est on those mortgages." One Mile, Professional - Starters, Tom Cooper, Walter Sanger, Ray McDonald, Fred Loughead, McDonald first, Sanger second, Loughead third. Time, 2:26 4-5. One Mile, Open, Amateur-Starters, Tom Puck.

ond heat: Parish first, Craig second, Hoffman third. Final: Parish first, Craig second, Steinmetz third. Time, 2:32. One-mile Professional - Starters, Tom Cooper, Waiter Sanger, Ray McDonald, Fred Loughead. McDonald first, Sanger second, Cooper and Loughead tied for third. INDIANAPOLIS SHUT OUT IN THE

Johnson in the City.

John S. Johnson, the world's champion the Broad Ripple track to-morrow and Friday, reached the city last night. He is in form and thinks he can make good time on the Broad Rippie track. He will try for a record at each of the three meet ings-to-morrow afterroon and evening and Friday afternoon. The afternoon races will begin at 3:30 o'clock and the night races

Will Go to the Park. Cooper, Sanger, Macdonald and the other crack cyclists will attend the matinee this afternoon at the Park. Tom Cooper is near neighbor of Richard Lynch, of "A Booming Town" company, both being De-

"TOM" BUTLER'S DAY.

He Captures Three Prizes at the Na-

tional Circuit Meet. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18 .- This was Tom Butler's day in the National Circuit bicycle meet which opened this afternoon. He took two prizes in the three professional races in which he was entered, winning one easily and the other after a warm contest with Bald. There were thirty-three professional entries. Fresh from the big tracks, the small track was a puzzler. Bald refused to ride in any but the one-mile open. He claimed foul work and only went into the preliminary trial heat and the final in the one-mile race, in which Tom Butler beat him. The amateur work was good and some new talent got places in

the events. There was a big attendance, nearly 5,000 people crowding into the grand stand. The weather was raw, and a drizzling rain up to 3 o'clock took away some of the spirit of the meeting. In the road race for fifteen miles George D. Comstock, of Cleveland, O., reduced the fifteenmile Pennsylvania road record, his time being 38:50. To-night another immense crowd was present to see the four events programmed. Following are the summaries of the afternoon races: One-mile Open, Professional-Tom Butler won; E. C. Bald second, F. B. Rigby third.

Time, 2:24 2-5. Mile Handicap, Professional-W. Becker (90 yards) won; F. A. Fochl (12 yards) second, C. S. Wells (50 yards) third. 2:31 1-5 Mile Lap. Professional-Tom Butler (14 points) won; A. D. Kennedy (9 points) second, J. F. Starbuck (5 points) third. Mile Open, Amateur-J. F. Higgins, Buffalo, won. Time, 2:33. Mile Handicap. Amateur-J. F. Higgins, Buffalo, won. Time, 2:38 4-5. 2:30 Class, Amateurs-A. Pilkert, Buffalo, won. Time, 2:33. Owing to the failure of the electric lights

o'clock. The racing was dull and featureess. Summaries: Mile Handicap, Professional-W. H. Willamson (50 yards) won; W. E. Becker (90 vards) second, Otto Maya (60 yards) third, Tom Butler (scratch) fourth. Time, 2:32 1-5. Mile Open, Amateur-J. J. Kukelo, Rochester won. Time, 2:49 2-5. Mile Handicap, Amateur-J. F. Higgins, Buffalo, (80 yards) first. Time, 2:41 4-5.
Mile City Championship, Professional-A Lejeal won; Otto Maya second. Time,

the night races did not start until 9:30

JONES IN DISFAVOR.

Incident on Which a Part of His Reputation for Greatness Was Based.

Washington Special in Chicago Post. Somehow the impression is growing that Chairman James K. Jones, head of the Democratic National committee, is not the deep, shrewd, astute politician his friends have insisted on representing him. He is i been loudest and most persistent in sound ing his praises and marking up his rating for sagacity and generalship are denominating him a "fat-head." He certainly seems to have been exceedingly unfortu nate, to say the least, in his recent experi-

He was put in charge of the senatorial syndicate scheme that had for its aim and purpose the nomination of Senator Teller at Chicago, and after his lieutenants had the game framed to win he let the convention get away from him and he stampeded for "Boy Orator." He had extraordinary powers as floor manager and a friendly hairman who would have blindly followed any tip given him to head off the Bryan swell, but the Arkansas Senator sat paralzed in his seat and made no sign. Later he appeared at St. Louis as the enary representative of the Democratic arty, backed by the free-silver Republicans, and besought Populist recognition for Bryan and Sewall. Winning for Bryan and losing for Sewall, he turned in and wantonassailed the Southern Populists, onl to weakly attempt to wriggle out & the sponsibility of his utterance when cononted with the sight of the black-type icture of his words. Since then he has ne little else except to explain and apoi-

Now as the last but not the least paragraph in the sad chapter of accidents that has befallen the big chief from Arkansas. the rough turndown at the hands of vetoing the Jones double-headed position to establish the national headquarters is gement over into the absolute control of Senator Gorman, the Maryland "fox. whose loyalty to the ticket and platform

In view of these things people are asking bout Jones and 'ngi iring what he has done to distinguish himself as a leader pre-eminent above his fellows. About the only hing that is remembered about him is that he stands well with his fellow Senators for independent and unobstructed passage of ial jobs so dear to the hearts of his assoclates and that he figured as the hero of a grotesque incident last spring when al other business was brought to a standstill in the Senate to facilitate the passage of a 3 o'clock train and reach a jeopardized county in his native State that a rival for his job was trying to steal from him. The Senate was loaded for another three weeks of debate, but Jones had o make that train, and the long-distance talkers running them-

Under the leadership of "Old Man" Harris, of Tennessee, the free-silver majority ran over everybody and everything that got in the way, brushing the venerable Hear, of Massachusetts, into the ditch, throwing Becker, of Kansas, over into the brush and contemptuously kicking Cabot Lodge into the adjoining district. Lodge had heard that one courageous Senator could hang up the Senate a year if necessary. He had seen Quay do it and the trick looked easy. So he tried it. He never knew what hit him, he was knocked out so quick, but he beck's double and McCarthy's single, and in knows now that when a Senate majority is bent on doing something it is going to do too, learned a lesson.

But anyhow the coinage bill was passed

and Jones made his train. When he reached Arkansas he found himself as big a hero as Joshua was when he stopped the sun and as Ben Butler was when he "stopped the wheel" of the Lowell factory. He had bent the machinery of the Senate of the United States to his will and blocked all governmental functions that he might make a train. A man who was so great in Washington must of necessity be a very largesized and powerful political whole-too big ountry at large next November, Jones in-One Mile, 2:40 Class-Starters, Mat. Pax- dividually is "all right." But as for Jones,

Why the Woman Has No Money.

Washington Capitol. woman reaches old age without the snug little fortune which the syndicate writers think she ought to have, it is generally due to her having had to support some-body's else family out of her earnings. Apropos of this, a story occurs to me. The maiden sister of a department clerk in this city lives with her brother's family, supporting herself by teaching. She heard her sister-in-law one day giving the eldest hopeful a lecture.

"You must always be polite to poor Aunt Lucy, Alfred." said the lady, "because she hasn't any husband to take care of her." Just then her brother came in "Lucy, I wish you'd lend me \$25, if you can spare it. I've get to pay up the inter- art (2), Buckley, Damon, Esterquest, Far-

And the money was lent. Couldn't Place Him.

David, Mat Paxton, H. L. Wiegand, F. Chicago Daughter (coaxingly)—You will well, Harry Deputy, Jap Parish, Ed Hoffman, Alex, Craig. First heat: Steinmetz Scott, who is he? Have you gone and got married again?

TWO GAMES AT DETROIT

FIRST, BUT WON THE SECOND.

Only Two Hits Made by the Hoosiers in the Opening Contest-Nine Tigers Struck Out by Damon.

Detroit 5-Indianapolis ... 0 Indianapolis . 7-Detroit 6 Minneapolis .. 6-Kansas City ... 2 St. Paul..... 6 Columbus 7-Grand Rapids. 6

To-Day's Western League Games. Indianapolis at Detroit. Columbus at Grand Rapids. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Milwaukee at St. Paul. How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't Clubs. Indianapolis ... 99 Minneapolis ... 99 St. Paul102 Detroit 99 Kansas City .. 98 Milwaukee107 olumbus107 Grand Rapids..107

Baltimore 9-Philadelphia .. 2 Brooklyn 5-Boston 1 New York-Washington Rain. To-Day's National League Games.

Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Baltimore. Louisville at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't. Cincinnati 9 Cleveland 96 Chicago101 Pittsburg 3/ Boston 97 New York 99 St. Louis 95 Louisville 93

PITCHED BOTH GAMES.

Hard Work by Damon and Thomas-Poor Support in the First. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.-Detroit and Indianapolis broke even to-day. Two splendid games of ball were played, and it was not until the last man was out in each game that the crowd breathed easy. The two games were remarkable for the fact that the same two pitchers, Thomas and Damon, officiated for the eighteen innings In the first Thomas pitched one of the greatest games of the year. He had great speed and splendid control. For eight long innings but a solitary base hit was made off his twisters. Then, in the ninth, Watkins put Wood in to bat in place of Shannon, and Wood made a single, but there is ended. But one Hoosier reached third, and not one crossed the rubber. There was : good section of luck in Detroit's victory The first run was in the third, on Esterquest's wild throw into the bleachers which let Twineham make the circuit, and in the fourth Stewart fired the ball away over third base, letting Whistler tally This was all the scoring until the ninth when Esterquest's second error, singles by Stallings and Thomas and a double by Twineham increased the standing three more runs. Score:

FIRS	T GA	ME.				
Detroit.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Detroit. Nicholson, 2	5	0	0	3	3	1
Burnett, cf	4	0-	0	3	. 0	- 1
Dungan, rf		0	1	1	0	- /
Gillen, 3	4	1	2	0	2	- 13
Whistler, 1		0	0	13	0	
Hines, s	4	1	1	- 2	. 7	
Stallings, If		1	2	-1	0	
Twineham, c		2	1	4	0	-
Thomas, p	A	0	1	0	3	-9
		-	-	-	72	
Totals	36	5	8	27	15	
Indianapolis.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Esterquest, 3	3	0	0	1	2	
Shiebeck, s	2	0	0	1	- 0	
Shannon, s	1	0	0	0	0	. 1
McCarthy, If	3	0	0	1	0	5.79
Motz. 1	4	0	9	8	0	04
Hogriever, rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Stewart, 2	3	0	0	3	0	
Buckley, c	2	0	1	9	3	9
Hogan, cf	2	0	0	4	0	
Damon, p	2	0	0	0	2	
*Davis		-0	0	0	0	
*Wood	1	0	1	0	0	113
Totals	28	0	2	27	7	
*Davis batted for	Hogri		r in	the	eig	htl

Score by innings: Indianapolis 0

Two-base hit-Twineham. Sacrifice hit-Shiebeck. Stolen bases-Burnett, Hogan. First base on balls-Off Thomas, 3. Hit by pitcher-Buckley. First base on errors-Detroit, 3: Indianap

Left on bases-Detroit, 5: Indianapolis, Struck out-Nicholson (2), Twineham (2 Burnett, Whistler, St allings (2), Thomas Stewart, Davis, Damon, Hogriever. Double play - Hines, Nicholson

Time-Two hours Umpire-O'Day. Attendance-3 000.

Earned runs-Detroit, 1.

SECOND GAME. The Hoosiers did better in the second game, and this time found "farmer" Thoming inning Shiebeck reached first on sacrifice that failed, and was scored on McCarthy's corking two-bagger. Another run came in the second inning, Damon scoring after walking to first, singles by Esterquest and Shiebeck sending him over the plate. Motz opened the third with a three-bagger and was scored on Hogriever's single. Hogriever was sacrificed to second and scored on Whistler's bad judgment of a ball that went his way. There was another run in the seventh by means of Shiethe eighth the game was won after two men were out. Damon walked to first, Esterquest made a single, Shiebeck was given a base on balls and McCarthy sin-

ded. Detroit nearly v	von t	he g	ame	in	th
ucky seventh, a rally	y in	batt	ing	nett	in
ive runs. Score:					
Detroit. A.	B. B	. H	. 0.	A.	. 3
Nicholson, 2	3 1	1	1	1	
Burnett, cf		2	2	0	
Dungan, rf	5 1	1	4	0	
Fillen, 3	5 0	2	- 0	2	
Vhistler, 1		ő		0	
lines, s	3 0		- 1	4	
Stallings, If		0	2	0	
Cwineham, c		1	7	1	
Thomas, p	4 1	3	-0	2	
			-	-	
Totals			- 1000	10	
Indianapolis. A.	B. R	. H	. 0.	A.	. 1
Sterquest, 3	4 1	2	1	3	
hiebeck, S	4 2	- 2	1	3	
IcCarthy, If	0	3	3		
Iotz. 1	5 1	1	10	1	
logriever, rf		1	2	0	
Rewart, 2			4	4	
Buckley, c		0	3	- 0	
Carrell, cf		0	2	0	
Damon, p	2 2	1	1	0	

Totals35 7 10 27 11 Score by innings.

Three-base hit-Motz. Sacrifice hit-Stewart. Stolen bases-Twineham, Shiebeck, Far-

rell, McCarthy. First base on balls-Off Thomas, 4: off First base on errors-Detroit, 2; Indianap-Left on bases-Detroit, 8; Indianapolis, 8. Struck out-Gillen, Thomas, Motz. Stew-

Double play-Stewart and Motz. Wild pitch-Thomas. Time-Two hours and five minutes. Umpire-O'Day Attendance-3,200.

22 Hits and 29 Runs! ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.-Borchers was as wild as a hawk to-day and when he did spective positions in this league.

get the ball over the Saints hit him hard. The home team put up a fine fielding game and made several pretty double plays.

Batteries-Mullane and Spies; Borchers and Spear.

Gold Bugs Made Costly Errors. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The Buckeyes won without earning a single run, the errors of the home team being extremely costly in every instance. Score: G'd Rapids. 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-6 12 7 Columbus .. 1 9 0 0 0 0 3 1 2-7 10 1 Batteries-McFarland and Hodges; Jones

nd Wilson. Only Five Hits Off Hutchinson. MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 18 .- Hutchinson won the game from Kansas City to-day, holding the Blues down for seven innings without a hit. He let up a little in the seventh and eighth, allowing the five hits credited. Minneapolis batted Callahan of the game in the fifth. Score:

Kansas City..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 5 1 Batteries-Hutchinson and Schriver; Calahan and Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore Outplayed Philadelphia at

Every Point and Won.

only runs. Attendance, 2,400. Score:

Baltimore1 1 3 0 1 0 2 1 *-9 14 Batteries—Taylor and Boyle Esper and Clarke, Earned runs—Philadelphia, 2; Hallman, Kelley, Esper. Sacrifice hits-Donnelley, Kelley. Stolen bases-Brodie, Boyle, Kelley (2), Reitz. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 8; Baltimore, 8. Struck out-Clark. Double plays-Cross and Lajoie: Hulen, Hallman and Boyle! Jennings, Reitz and Doyle. First bases on errors-Philadelphia, 1; Baltimore, 2. Bases on balls-Off Taylor, 1; off Esper, 2. Hit by pitcher-Reitz, Jennings. Wild pitch-Esper. Umpire-Hurst. Time-1:50.

Brooklyn Won in Five Innings. BOSTON, Aug. 18.-Brooklyn won to-day with the assistance of the rainstorm which ended the game at the fifth inning. To that time the pitching had been good, but the batting light, the home team, however, being less fortunate in getting men across the plate. Attendance, 1,831. Score:

Batteries-Kennedy and Grim; Nichols Bergen. Earned runs-Brooklyn. Phree-base hit-McGann. Stolen bases-Mc-Carthy, Shoch, Double plays-Corcoran, Daly and Anderson; Collins, Long and Tucker; Nichols, Long and Tucker. Bases on balls-Off Kennedy, 1; off Nichols, 2. Struck out-By Kennedy, 2. Passed ball-Bergen, Time-:58. Umpire-Sheridan.

Victory for Captain Tebeau. CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 .- Capt. Oliver Tebeau, of the local baseban team, came out of his memorable fight against the National League to-day with flying colors. Judge Noble rendered his decision in the Tebeau injunction case this morning. Only a few fans were on hand and even President Robinson, who had followed the entire proceeding from start, was not in attendance at the closing scene. But when he ruling of the court was imparted to on earth. Besides declaring the fine illegal, the court ruled that he would grant a new injunction to prevent the League from either interfering with the Cleveland team or its captain but for the fact that the same objects were assured by continuing the original restraining order in force and that more wrong might be done than obviated by any other course. The object of the injunction prayed for in the petition was to prevent the National League from collecting an alleged wrongful \$200 fine assessed against the local captain.

Reserves Defeat Franklin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 18.-The Indianapolis Reserves came down here to-day and with everything against them won close and exciting game. Much of the redit belongs to the battery work of Whitridge and Queisser. Whitridge, late of the Rockvilles, struck out fourteen of the Franklins and Queisser kept the base runners hugging the bases. This was Franklin's first defeat on home grounds. Score:

Reserves0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Franklins0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 Batteries-Reserves, Whitridge and Queisser; Franklin, Reynolds and Gray. Two-

Umpire-Otto. North Manchester Humbled.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 18 .-Anderson played the home team to-day. The visitors were at their best and won y hard work. Local men ran free hacks nd the game was witnessed by a large

North Manchester .. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0- 3 11 3 Batteries-Anderson, Rogers and Ivory; North Manchester, Stewart and Wickiger, Struck out-By Rogers, 4; by Stewart, 8.

Redkey Defeats Ridgeville. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

REDKEY, Ind., Aug. 18 .- Redkey won at Ridgeville to-day as follows: Ridgeville ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 6

Batteries - Redkey, Hall and Meany;

Ridgeville, Hagner and Cole. Struck out-Hall, 10; Hagner, 10, Greensburg Foully Dealt With. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18.-Rushville 'played horse" with Greensburg this afternoon at Riverside Park and the score was 23 to 2. Batteries-Dinion and Applegate: B. Donnell, Callahan, Weaver and

Bell. Rushville defeated the Carthage Stars yesterday afternoon in a pretty game by a score of 15 to 9. Baseball Notes.

Knightstown Football Association has wo teams in the new ready for fall engagements. Ellis has made an effort to obtain the signature of Arthur Clarkson, recently released by Baltimore, to a Grand Rapids

The New York-Washington game yesterday was called at the end of the first inning on account of rain, the score standing 2 to 0 in favor of New York. Hughey Duffy is worrying over his continued weak streak in hitting. A heavy batter who falls down in his stick work is as dejected as a Populist without whis-

Uncle Anson says he will be satisfied with fourth place this season. This is the first time in Uncle's career that he quit winning the pennant until the final game of the season was played. Rudderham, the pitcher of the Providence, R. I., team, has received some attention from major league managers. He has fair speed and good curves, but is an easy mark for base runners. A training in major league company may cure him of this fault, however.

pires, does not believe in fining players, but promptly puts offenders out of the game. In a game at Minneapolis Tim O'Rourke and Perry Werden were both

Rapids until he was put out of the game

pers, who were as mild as summer breezes Grand Rapids gets little satisfaction or service out of its farmed players. Thornton was released by Chicago and is now pitching for Kansas City, while Harley Parker is with Minneapolis. Now the scribes of the furniture city are howling because McBride has an error occasionally when he leads the team in steady stick work and is playing an outfield that is far above the average. They do not seem to appreciate good players up at the Rapids,

MADE A WORLD'S RECORD

DAN T., IN A 2:18 CLASS RACE, MAKES A MILE IN 2:06 3-4.

Three Good Races Yesterday Seen b Over 3,000 People-Two-Year-Olds in Fine Form.

The opening day of the August meeting of the Indianapolis Driving Club attracted the largest attendance of any opening day since the first meeting given by the club. It attracted a larger crowd than was present at any day of the Grand Circuit meetings since the Cleveland meeting three weeks ago. The estimates place the number in attendance at between 3,000 and freely. Wilmot making the only home run | 3,500 and the gate receipts were such as to encourage the club into the belief that this is to be the most successful meeting it has ever given.

One world's record went glimmering the first crack out of the oox. In the third race, the second heat, the fastest mile ever made in a race of the class was that put J. W. PARSONS. up by Dan T., owned by W. Y. Roots, of Milford Center, O. It was paced off in PHILAELDPHIA, Aug. 18 .- The cham- 2:06%, the last half being made in a 2:0236 pions outplayed the Phillies at every point clip, a speed which can be shown by but to-day and made it four straight. They few horses under any conditions. And the kept the locals' hits well scattered, the time to win. Billie Walters, owned by H. only man finding him to any effect being | H. Palin, of Newton, Ind., and driven by Hallman, who sent in the home team's Mike Bowerman, of Lexington, was hard R. H. E. | a hard driving finish that Dan T. was able to beat him to the wire and then he barely got his head to the good. The winner of the heat not only lowered the world's Baitimore, 2. Two-base hits—Delehanty (2), record for the class, but also succeeded in Cross, Taylor, Brodie. Three-base hits— clipping half a second from his own official clipping half a second from his own official record of 2:07%, received at Columbus two Mabel Moneypenny, br. f., by Cyclone

The card as a whole was all that had been promised. There were three pretty races, and though the first and second were won in one, two, three order, there was all the while a degree of uncertainty which made the sport fascinating and Dick Hubbard, b. g., by Allendorph there were several exciting finishes. Aside from the world's record made by Dan T., the time was unusually good. In the first race, a race for two-year-olds, the second heat was made in the remarkably fast time of 2:24%. In this class the time is more frequently in the thirties than in the twenties, and twenty-seven or eight is con-

The visiting horsemen were delighted with the condition of the track and predict much for it during the week. They are of the opinion that the record-smashing of yesterday is only a beginning of what is to | Ira Band, b. s., by Jaywood (Marfollow during the remaining days of the

The first race proved to be a match beween Mabel Moneypenny and Marietta. It was a stake race and there were nearly forty entries when the entries closed, bu one by one they dropped out and yesterday there were but the two starters. It was pretty race and the time was considered nost phenomenal for two-year-olds. Mabel Moneypenny was the favorite on the books as she had been in the pools at the Grand Hotel the night before. In the pools she sold for \$20 to \$7 for Marietta and in the books she found plenty of backers at 2 to 5. Marietta was offered at even money and at 3 to 2, but received small support. The first heat was not a fair test of the merits of the two horses. The favorite started in the lead, but broke before th She went off her feet again just before the half pole was reached and fel back full ten lengths, and when the stretch was reached it looked as if she might not her worth, however, on the stretch and closed up the gap so that there were only her up, and the betting on the second heat was not greatly different from the first.

The second heat was one of the prettiest races seen on the Grand Circuit. The horses got away almost on a line, with Marietta. the pole horse, slightly in the lead. At the quarter Marietta was a length and a quarter ahead and at the half Moneypenny had losed the gap to a length and then fell dozen lengths. From the head of the stretch to the wire it was a pretty race, in spite of the great against the favorite. Moneypenny came down the stretch like a flash and finished a bare length behind Marietta, who won the heat and the race. The owners of the horses drove them. Geddes drew the pole in the second race. the 2:20 trot. It was an easy thing for

Derby Princess. She won in straight heats.

second money going to Edmonia, third to

Dick Hubbard and fourth to Bessie Wilton.

Derby Princess was the favorite at even

Wilton were good second choices at 5 to 2

while Dick Hubbard and Bessic

The favorite got away in the first heat a head in front of the pole horse. Dick Hub-bard, who carried the hopes of the talent and much of its money, broke just after passing under the wire and was never in it from the start. At the quarter Derby Princess was still in the lead by a small margin and at the half she was a length away from Edmonia. She finished in a walk. The second heat was pulled off in about the same order, as was also the third. Derby keeping it throughout. In the last heat the finish was a fine one. Derby Princess. Bessle Wilton, Dick Hubbard and Edmonia were in a bunch just before the wire was reached. Bessie Wilton broke and beat Edmonia in for third place, but was put back to fourth on account of the break. There was not a length between the four orses as they passed under the wire. The third race of the day was the cracker-jack event of the card. It made a record for the track in the class and gave a world's record of 2:66% for a mile in a 2:18 pace. The race also caused some havoc among those in the betting ring. It was the apparent opinion of all that Dan T. would win in straight heats, and it was necessary to put up \$10 to win \$2 in the books. Billy Walters was second choice at 10 to 2 and Russie Clay sold at 50 to 2, while the winner of the heat found few takers at Dan T. Marietta Wilkes was the last to leave the wire. Dan T. broke before the and Ira Band a good third. It looked He finished second. The judges did not rule portion of the winnings of the bank. that Dan T. had been pulled, but it would The second heat was taken by Dan T. The latter took the lead at the start and kent it to within fifty feet of the wire. neck. It was a great mile. Dan T. got away third. At the half he was still third. with Ira Band second. At the head of the stretch Dan T. passed Ira Band and then forty-eight squares altogether, so that an proceeded to wrest from plucky Billie Walters the laurels apparently already An even percentage on the colors would be

won. Down the stretch came the two eight for seven. great horses, Dan T. gaining slowly but sure'y: two lengths behind, then with on'y daylight showing between them. Then it was only a half length, and it was a ques-Bobby Wheelock was all right for Grand | tion if at the rate of gain Dan T. would be able to pass him. It did not remain a as the result of breaking a bone in his question long, however, for the plucky son ankle while sliding to a base at Indianap- of King of Belair made a wonderful drive olis. No sooner did the Gold Bugs arrive and took the heat by a neck. The time Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 *-7 at home from the trip than Deacon Eilis

Earned runs—Detroit. 2; Indianapolis. 3.

Two-base hits—Burnett, Gillen, McCarthy,
Shiebeck.

Bobby Carruthers, who is the latest addition to the Western League staff of um
to the near by a neck. The time of the mile was 2:06%. The first half was released Wheelock.

Bobby Carruthers, who is the latest addition to the Western League staff of um
to the record of Robert J. and Joe Patchen. This performance set the spectators wild

with excitement. They were anxious that the favorite should win, and were delighted sent to the clubhouse in the first inning. with the time in which he won the heat.
It was a heat that Dan T. could not have and that effectually tamed the other scrapwon had he been a quarter of a second slower, for he was hard pressed to get under the wire first, and only finished a neck ahead of Billie Walters. The third heat was easy picking for Dan T. He kept the lead all the way round and walked in, leaving the others stringing out nearly to the distance flag.

to Russie Clay by breaking near the threequarter pole. The fourth and last heat was a cinch for Dan T., and in the books he was as they let Genins and Parrott go, and marked out, the speculation being conthose two men have few equals in their re- fined to place bets on the other four. Billie

Billie Walters lost second place in the heat

Broad Ripple Track Bicycle Races

Extract from Indianapolis News:

Thursday Afterno'n -AND-

The track officials were very much gratified over the arrival of John S. Johnson Thursday Evening and his racing partner, J. W. Parsons, of Australia. Parsons is the man who defeated Zimmerman in Australia last win-Aug. 20 ter, and ranks as one of the foremost racing men in the world. The addition of ADMISSION : these two cracks will add interest to the races which take place later in the week. 25e

Friday

Afternoon Aug. 21 ADMISSION 1

250

A. J. NICOLLET, America's Famous Trick Rider.

OWEN KIMBLE and TOMMY HAUSE. JOHN S. JOHNSON, second appearance since his arrival in America

Famous Riders Arrive.

from his European trip.

: : : The Australian Wonder

He got off first and was thrown back at | meeting. It is the same company which the quarter by a break. At the half they got up such a satisfactory card during the hit Taylor hard at opportune times and beauty of the great feat of yesterday was | were all ahead of him. and he seemed to be hopelessly out of the race. But Mike put up a snappy fielding game. Esper the fact that the horse had to make the Bowerman knew his horse, and with a little bit of urging he soon brought him up to third place. There was no hope of his overtaking Dan T., but he was after Russie Clay hard and strong, and succeeded in after the heat himself and it was only by taking the second place from her by a than the Street-raflway Company anticigood and in an easy pace. Russie Clay was

third, ten lengths in front of Marietta Wilkes. The day's summaries follow: First Race-2:50 trot; purse \$500: Marietta, r. f., by Jay Bird (Bower-

Second Race-2:20 trot; purse \$1,000: Derby Princess, br. f., by Chas. (Hutchins) Bessie Wilton, blk. m., by Wilton Prince, b. s., by Prince Medium (S. C. Fuller)..... Geddes, b. g., by Emperor Wilkes

Third Race-2:18 pace; purse \$1,000: Dan T., b. s., by King of Belair Marietta Wilkes, ch. f., by Don Pizarro (Rea) Billie Walters, b. s., by Whalebone (Bowerman) 4 2 Russie Clay, b. m., by Clay (Cur-

THE CARD FOR TO-DAY.

The 2:12 Pace Will Likely Be a Hotly Contested Race from the Start. The card to-day is a good one, including a 2:40 trot, the 2:30 pace and the 2:12 pace. The last race will probably be one of the greatest of the meeting. Some of the best pools last night showed that the talent is undecided upon the result of it. Anyone of several horses is likely to pluck the persimmon. The purse is \$1,000 and it is needless to say that the best the horses quarter was reached and lost a good two can do will be got out of them from the start. There is no cinch horse in the lot, though all of them are winners. They have been scattered over the various cirbe able to get inside the flag. She showed cuits and independent meetings and have come together here to settle the dispute three lengths between them. Her beautiful as to which of the bunch is really the best finish encouraged the bookmakers to keep horse. The race promises to be a hot one. The card for to-day, with the starters only,

First race, 2:40 trot, purse \$800-Miss Le-na, by John G. Carlisle, Macey Bros., Versailles, Ky.; R. F. Margarette, by Eagle-Russeil, by Barron Russell, H. J. Jarvis, Kilbourne, O.; Emley D., by Civilian, Mrs. back by a break to a distance of a half J. H. Conklyn, Mechanicsburg, O.; Derango Sprague, by Round Sprague, Henry Brookmire, Logansport, Ind.; Nobby, by Cuckoo, J. A. Barrett, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Bob Collins, by Elsmere, Sam C. Fuller, Sedalia, Mo.; Olivewood, by Norwood, W. L. Spears, Muir, Ky.; Dorothia G., Wild Brino, Sherman R. Miller, Chatham, Ont. Second race, 2:30 pace, purse \$800-Atlanta B., by Bashford, D. M. Simpson, Dela-Davis, Noblesville, Ind.; Papylon, by Future Gilbert, J. A. Barclay, jr., Macomb, Ill.; Burr Patch, by Bourbon Patchen John F. Flanigan, Newark, O.; Woodland Boy, by Gusto, W. L. Wood, Abington, Ind.; Gus Hornet, by Dan G., Glascock & Chompson, Veedersburg, Ind.; Celletta Mambrino Thorne, Thomas Inderwood, Marysville, O.; Joe Bailey, by Cyclone, D. Thomas, Prairie, Ky.; Jim Kennedy, by Bobby Burns, Steen & Mc-Coy, Washington C. H., O.; Odd Fellow, by King Thomas, J. W. White, Adams, Ind.; Fairview, by Bros., Kewanna, Ind.; Tycho, Henderson Westland, by Wild Sherman R. Miller, Chatham, Ont. Third race, 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000-Pearl C., by Roy Wilkes, James Coddington, Lin-Ill.; Phenol, by Jersey Wilkes, C. Pearce, Fiemingsburg, Ky.; Alti, by Phillips Blue Bull, O. C. Phillips, Boston, Mass.; Tezuca, by Reserve Fund, H. O. Murphy, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Old Hutch, by Crit Davis, F. X. Barada, St. Louis, Mo.; King Lud, by King Herod, William Wingfield, Fayette, Mo.; Nydia Wilkes, by Baron Wilkes, D. Thomas, Paris, Ky. Dick Wilkes, by Young Wilkes, Smith Bros., Canton, Ill.; Ariington, by Alice Wilkes, S. A. Boyd, Johnsonville, O.; Capt.

A WHEEL OF FORTUNE, TOO.

, by General Smith, J. Crouch &

Its Operators Gather in Many Poor Men's 100-Cent Dollars. Last week it was rumored about the city 100 to 2. Billie Walters drew the pole and | that the races this week would offer atgot away in the first heat a length ahead of tractions other than horse racing, the quarter, and when he was pulled down yesterday. Under the grand stand on his feet he was several lengths in the there was as large a crowd for a good part rear of the procession. Marietta Wilkes of the afternoon as was in the betting ring. took the lead, but at the half Dan T. was The crowd under the grand stand was get; pressing her hard. Again at the critical ting much quicker action for its money. moment Dan T. broke and fell back. Into for there the wheel of fortune was running the stretch the horses came, with Marietta in all its glory. The wheel of fortune is Wilkes in the lead, Dan T. a length behind what gamblers call a "cinch" game, i. e., there is no chance for the bank to lose. as if Dan T. could win easily, and indeed The per cent, is too high for that. Some-he did get his nose ahead of Marietta times a man may win for a while and even Wilkes just before the wire was reached, quit the game winner, but he is the excepbut broke within fifty feet of the finish. tion, and his winnings are only a small The circumference of the wheel is dibe hard to convince the spectators that vided into forty-eight squares. Of these such was not the case. There were many twenty-one are painted black and twentyexpressions of the belief that Dan T. had one red. The other six are stars. It is not been allowed to do his best. It was in this division into three classes that the also rumored that people who knew had bank's per cent, is found. Few people play money on the field against the big favorite, the stars, which pay six for one when the wheel stops with the pointer on one of in a pretty race given him by Bil'ie Wal- them. The colors pay dollar for dollar, the player betting that it will be black or red. Of course when a star comes out it is when Dan T. passed him and wen by a neither black nor red and the player loses on either color. The stars are seldom played because there is a losing per cent. if them alone. There are six of them and even percentage would be eight for one.

> Results at Rigby Park. RIGBY PARK, Me., Aug. 18.-2:50 class. trotting; purse, \$1,00); fcals of 1894. June won in straight heats. Time, 2:2514, 2:17. Prester second. Mellah, Ala Trout, Parthia, Lorna, Prohibition and Cornelia also 2:24 pace; purse, \$1,000. Clifford won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:18%, 2:17%. 2:21%. Clara See won first and second heats in 2:15, 2:151/2. Strikes On, Nelson Allen and Chestnut also started.

> 2:12%. Fred Wikes, Utility and Caprice also started. Notes of the Races.

2:30 pace; purse, \$1,000. Silver Plate won

the second, third and fourth heats in 2:1216.

2:14%. 2:15%. Celeya wen the first heat in

Races start at 2 o'clock to-day and the management says this means 2 o'clock. The 2:12 pace this afternoon will be one of the events of the turf for 1896. horses as Old Hutch, Phenol and King

any that has ever been made. marked out, the speculation being con-fined to place bets on the other four. Billie Walters made the greatest race of the day.

The Western Score Card Company, under the personal supervision of Mr. Wester-wan, is furnishing the score cards for the tions offered as "just as good."

20-ALL THE LOCAL CRACKERJACKS WILL BE THERE running meeting in May. As usual the street-car accommodations were not satisfactory. Every car going out was crowded to the guards, and re-

turning, passengers had to walt on the

platform and then were jammed like sar-

dines. The crowd must have been larger

ised for to-day. RUNNING RACES.

Ben Brush and Jockey Simms Disqualified at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-In the first race at Sheepshead Bay to-day Griffin nearly threw McCafferty over the fence, but as few saw it nothing was done. In the third race Simms rode into Peop O'Day and Hanwell, throwing both out of their strides a furiong from the finish. Going on, Simms won the race by a neck from the rank outards' stand and after hearing Sloane's side of the story, Ben Brush and Simms, his jockey, were disqualified and the others were placed a notch ahead of where they finished. Simms was suspended for the rest of the week by the stewards. Winners and odds in order: Harry Reed, 4 to 1 Sunny Slope, 11 to 5; Southe, 12 to 1; Gold

Rain at Buffalo. BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- The grand circuit races have been postponed to-day on account of rain.

Crest, 2 to 5; Rep. 13 to 5; Fugitive, 5 to 1.

Winners at Other Tracks. At St. Louis-Sugarfoot, Charlie McDon-ald, Linda, Royal Choice, Gath and Gladys

At Milwaukee-Judge Baker, Morvan, Umbrella, Mazeppa and Hands Off.
At Cincinnati-Isabel, Argonaut, Little Walter, Gooseliver and King Louis. At Detroit-Longbrook, Meritan, Egbert, Dr. Catlett, Scarfpin and Remedy.

TREE THAT HAS SPLIT A ROCK. An Unusual Circumstance in the Dry Climate of California.

San Francisco Call. The wonderful force of the roots of growing trees is demonstrated on a hill in Mill Valley, where a laurel has split a huge bowlder in three pieces. The tree is of the type common in many parts of California, but there are several queer things about it and its surroundings. The place where the tree grows is a most unusua one for its species, which naturally require considerable moisture. The fact of the tree taking root in a barren rock is also unusual in California on account of the long, dry summers, during which young sprouts usually perish unless there is considerable moisture in the soil.

The exact location of this botanical cu-

riosity is a few hundred feet east of the trail to the top of Tamaipais. The tree undoubtedly is very old. At first glance it looks like an cak, but a most unusual one. The upper branches are twisted and turned in all directions, and a large portion of them are dead. In reality the tree looks like those in the Dore illustrations of Dante's "Inferno." The bowlder is one of the largest stone in the vicinity, and cannot weigh less than 500 tons. The tree is almost exactly in the middle of the stone, and about five feet from the end of the split. This rift in the rock is about fifteen feet long, and at one end is only a few inches wide. At the

feet. To prove that it was the tree that

caused the split there is a crack in one o

the halves of the bowlder showing that the force of the growing roots were so much that it cracked the rock where it could no Miss Eastwood, a botanist of the Acad emy of Sciences, gave as her opinion that the strange natural curiosity was the only one of its kind in the State, although in localities where there are summer the phenomenon is not unusual. In Eastwood's opinion there must have been a small rift in the bowlder to begin with. Possibly it was tight enough to hold water. In the fall of the year the seed of the the year came to life. The walls of the rif then acted as sunshades, and also kept the water from being evaporated too rapidly so that the young shoot was able to strug-gle through the long summer until the winter rains came. Or it may be that there was an unusually rainy summer that gave the tree its start in life. After the

care of itself, and then showed its ingratitude to the rock that had protected it.

tree was a year old it was able to take

Wedded Before. Chicago Post.

"It seems as if we must have loved be-fore," she said, looking soulfully into his 'When?" he asked suspiciously "Oh, I don't know," she replied. "I just have that feeling, you know, and in sor of our previous incarnations-"Sure," he said. "I never thought that. You mean that maybe we were in love about B. C. 50, don't you?" "That's it," exclaimed the fair theosoph delightfully. "Is the memory beginning to "Well," he replied, knitting his brows, "I have a sort of haunting idea that I was married to some one a good while ago and

we stand. You can't tell just where we'll land with this theosophy reincarnation business. "But Harold-" "That's all right, but I'm not taking any chances of running against reincarnated alimony. If one thing can be reincarnate how am I to know where the line is drawn'

got a divorce, and if you're the one we'd better see a lawyer and find out just how

We'll just call a halt until we get some of these matters settled."

Convention of Florists. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.-The twelfth annual convention of the Society of American Florists began here to-day at Army and Navy Hall with President William Scott. of Buffalo, in the chair and about five hundred delegates and friends present. The visitors were welcomed to the city by Mayor McKisson and the address of welcome was responded to by J. D. Carmondy, of Evansville, Ind. President Scott read his annual address, which was full of interest to the delegates. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the visitors were taken to the suburban home of one of the Cleveland florists, where a reception was tendered them, lasting until late in the evening.

BAKER'S ICE WATER

Cereals Mixed Therein.

Not all the harm said to come from feed tea is caused by the cold. Many persons who suffer from stomach and nervous disorders, find great relief by abandoning tea and coffee entirely. It is a common practice of the bakers who work all day over hot stoves at the Postum Cereal factory at Battle Creek, Mich., to stir cereals into the jars of ice water. Experience proves that very cold water can be used quite freely in this way without the ill effects likely to follow the free use of plain ice water. This should teach a lesson. If one mus have iced drinks at meals during the hot weather, take all the advantage possi and use Postum Cereal, the grain coffee, iced, with sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. This gives a delicious cooling drink which is food in a liquid state and very which is food a liquid state and very the liquid state and A record of 2:06% in a 2:18-class is something any course might feel proud of. It is a track record comparatively equal to any that has ever been made.